The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Doub le That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

SWEEPING VICTORY FOR AMERICANS

United States Team Leads the March of Triumphal out today to preserve order. Athletes Into Arena at Stockholm

THE PRIZES PRESENTED BY KING AND PRINCES

Thorpe of Carlisle Proves Himself the Greatest All-Round Athlete in the World in the Decathlon-American Athletes Lead in Track and Field Events by 58 Points and in All Sports by 24 Points—Two Unfortunate Occurrences.

Americans Made Fine Impression.

that too much was attempted, though everything is carried out. With an organization almost beyond criti-

NEW BEDFORD COTTON

New Bedford, Mass. July 15-

Cotton Manufacturers' association which organization voted not to ac-

Ignited Gasoline, Causing Explosion

When Woman Stepped On It.

latter were so badly burned that the

died after being removed to a hospital.

The boy and Mrs. Carosi are suffering from burns on the face, arms
and body.

assuming normal conditions.

Throughout the day all railreads entering Denver brought additional la-

borers from this state and Kansas. Hundreds of unemployed in Denver had been given work on private prop-erty which were demolished or builty democrat

OBITUARY.

Rev. Thomas Hume, D.D. Chapel Hill, N. C., July 15.—Rev. Dr. Thomas Hume, a noted educator, formerly head of Rounoke Female col-lege, and identified with various south.

ern institutions, died here today, aged

CAUSE OF TWO DEATHS.

MATCH ON FLOOR THE

Twelve New Bedford cotton mills,

aports will continue three

In the track and field events the final standing is as follows: United States, 25, Finland, 27, Sweden, 24, Great Britain, 14, Canada, 7, South Africa, 5, France, 4, Germany, 4, Greece, 4, Norway, 2, Hungary, 1 and Italy, 1.

The last day of the track and field sports in the stadium brought no sensation. The games reached their culmination in the marathon. The curtain falls on the Olympic with the United States easily leading in the total points in all sports to date and with a sweeping victory in the field and track events, which for years have constituted the programme at meetings in America and Great Britain, and to which athletes of the nationalities devote their energies.

abilities devote their energies.

The bestowal of the prizes by the king, who placed laurel wreaths on the heads of the victors and shook hands with all the winners, took place in the stadium this afternoon. The American team led the march of triumphal athletes.

Stockholm, while the Americans were unable to find words to express their impressions. Stockholm has made on them.

Controversy Over Racing Program.

Considering the number of competitors and the strenuousness of the

The triumphs of the day were divided for the most part between the United States and the northern nations. The latter, particularly Sweden, scored a number of points in wrestling and aquatic sports, in which the Americans did not figure. James Thorp of the Carlisie Indian school, Canada, England and other nations have entered a protest. Thorp of the Carlisle Indian school, proved himself easily the greatest allround athlete of the world in the Deeathlon, which provided a variety of
tests of speed, strength and quickness,
while Eugene L. Mercer, University of
Pennsylvania, George W. Philorook,
Notre Dame, and James J. Donoghue,
Los Anneles A. C., were prominent in the second class. g,600 Metres Relay Easy for Ameri-

cans.

Mead of France, but her first man, Nicoi, developed inmeness.

The hop, step and jump proved wholly a Swedish event. The northern country took the three leading places and divided the cross-country

Death of Portuguese Runner. Pertuguese runner, Lazaro,

It seemed marvelous that any capacity to shout was left in Stockholm after the past nine days, but the victors got all the applause that was due them when they received their laurels. o'clock this evening was a spectacle nearly as theatrical as the opening nearly as theatrical as the opening ceremony. Three handsome stands were placed on the greensward. All the winners of first, second and third prizes marched into the arena and assembled in three groups before the stands. The athletes and gymnasts were in uniform; the officers of the parious nations who competed in the military events were in full uniform.

wreath, a gold medal and a challenge cup to each. Crown Prince Gustave Adelph presented a silver medal to the members of the second group, and Prince Charies, a brother of the king, handed bronze medals to the third group. A herald in mediaeval costume called the name of each, who then stepped forward and received the prize.

Procession of Athletes.

The procession into the arena was a remarkable sight. Every sort of divil and military costume from full dress military with plumed and shining helmets and much gold lace to simple khakl and from frock coat and silk hat to running tights. The women swimmers and tennis players wore pink and white dresses, while the women symmasts made a very charming appearance in sailor frocks. The Americans headed the parade with Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the New York Athletic club, silk hatted, in the front rank. They wore bine jackeds, white trousers and straw hats and none looked neater than they when drawn up in a long line across the field.

Beauty Wreath from Soulded basements in the downtown

partment aiding in pumping out flooded basements in the downtown wholesale districts, Denver is rapidly Graig First to Receive Wreath from

King. King.

King Gustave, in gray frock coat, mounted the restrain, bebind which were the lables loaded with trophies, wreaths and medals. Raiph C. Cruig. Detroit Y. M. C. A., the double winner of the 160 and 180 metres dashes, was the first victor called. He stepped forward to the piatform and the king placed the wreath on his head and warmly shock his hand. Several other Americans followed. The marathon winner, McArthur of South Africa, received the greatest cheer. He appeared in green lights with bare arms he was presented with a big ironze ieg statue of the original marathon hero ern falling at the finish. The king ap- 176.

Troops Out to Preserve Order. London, July 15.—For the first time

French Aviator Falls to Death. military aviation fund.

Turkey Spurns Peace Terms. Constantinople, July 15.—The grand vizier in a statement in the chamber today announced that the Turkish government refused all the proposed conditions of peace as unacceptable.

Storm Causes Eleven Drownings. Rorschach, Switzerland, July 15.— Eleven people were drowned, most of them young girls, by the capsizing of two rowboats in a storm on Lake Constance today.

Fatal Cance Trip by Boys. Cambridge, Miss., July 15.—Adolph Graustein, Jr., aged 12 years, and My-ron Jackson, aged 14, both of this city, were drowned by the overturning of their cance while in camp at Silver Lake, N. H. late yesterday, according to news received here tonight.

Green Stokers Delay Voyage. Plymouth, Eng., July 15.—The American line steamer Philadelphia did not reach here until this morning, having been delayed on her voyage from New York, whence she sailed on July 6, by had firing, owing to the inexperience of the stokers.

Dookers' Strike at Liverpoel. Liverpool, July 15.—A large number of dockers here and at Birkenhead struck work this morning, refusing to register under the new clearing house scheme in connection with the national

World's Greatest Non-Rigid Airship. cism the American committee and athletes are enthusiastic in their praises of the management. There is Berlin, July 15.—The German army authorities today completed the pur-chase of the Siemens-Schuckert dirigno doubt that the American represen-tatives made the finest impression in Stockholm, while the Americans were unable to find words to express their impressions Stockholm has made on them. ible balloon, the greatest non-rigid air-ship in the world. It has a speed of over 43 miles an hour and is to be used

WON'T PAY EXPENSES. Companies Issue Statement

York, July 16 .- The expres rates prescribed in the report of the interstate commerce commission on express companies will not produce enough revenue to cover the cost of business, according to a statement isbusiness, according to a statement issued today after a meeting of the express company officials in this city. In
support of this contention it was announced that the companies would prepare statements showing what the proplosed rates would produce on business
actually done. It was also announced
that the companies would adopt the
suggestions and directions of the commisson in regard to regulations and
practices.

companies is the question of rates. The report recommends a basis of express rattes on a zone system which is

panies from present rates, is not in exenue to cover the cost of busine pecially as the changes in meth ecially as the changes in methods of disiness to be adopted will increase

given the express companies until Oc-tober 9 to show whether the proposed rates would be adopted. The compantes will meanwhile prepare statements showing what the proposed rates would produce on business actually done, which information could not have been known heretofore to either the commission of the companies.

With the exception of teh twelve mills named all withdrew the announce-ment. The twelve which failed to do The question of reasonableness of the rates is one that will be decided judicially by the commission in Octoso are affiliated with the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' association,

> uiations and practices, which the managers of the companies have been practices which have been made by the commission with the full co-operation of the companies. It is the purpose of the companies to adopt these suggestions and directions and put them in force with due appreciation to the commission."

Dover Man Reached Willimantic Yesterday Penniless

Willimantic, Conn., July 15.—John Cassells of Dover, N. H., was robbed of \$381 in cash and two valuable diamond rings while on a New Haven road train this afternoon. Mr. Cassells says he had the money and rings in a bag under his hat, which lay upon the seat. Between Back Bay station, Boston, and Norwood, he says, a slick looking stranger approached him and under a pretext of engaging in conversation with him, grabbed the bag and rushed to the other end of the car. The train stopped at Norwood a second later and the man made away. Cassells reported the matter to the conductor of the train.

ductor of the train.

Cassells was on his way to visit relatives in South Manchester. He is in this city tonight, without a cent,

Steamship Movements. Copenhagen, July 14. — Arrived, steamer United States, New York. Genoa, July 15.—Arrived, steamer

Cretic, Boston,
Plymouth, July 15.—Arrived, steamers Philadelphia, New York; Kronprinzessin Ceeflie, New York; Naples, July 12.—Arrived, steamers Duca D'Aosia, New York; Mendoza,

New York.
Cherbourg, July 14.—Arrived, steamer Berlin, New York.
Cherbourg, July 14.—Sailed, Prinz, Frederick Withelm, New York.
Glasgow, July 14.—Arrived, steamer Columbia, New York; Hesperian, Montreal

Campaign Fund for Democrats

SUBSCRIPTION

MACK ADVANCES IDEA

McCombs Elected Chairman at Meeting of National Committee-Champ Clark Wishes Success to Ticket.

Chicago, July 15.—William F. Mc-Combs of New York, Governor Wood-row Wilson's choice, today was elect-ed chairman of the democratic national committee and was empowered to ap-point a committee of not fewer than nine members to take active charge of the democratic presidential nominee's

campaign. warning fuse I Mr. McCombs was also authorized to by the flagman select a national treasurer and such other officers as he may see fit, includ-ing possibly a vice chairman, and, af-ter consulting with Governor Wilson, to name the location of the headquar-ters. Mr. McCombs said he thought the principal headquarters would be in

New York.
"But I am not going to appoint anybody or select any place until I con-fer with Governor Wilson," he added. Davies of Wisconsin Secretary.

Joseph E. Davies of Madison, Wis., was elected secretary of the committee to succeed Ursy Woodson of Kentucky. John I. Martin of St. Louis was re-elected sergeant at arms.

The selection of Mr. McCombs and the plan to appoint a campaign committee of nine, the majority of whom are to be members of the national committee, with Mr. McCombs as chairman of the sub-committee, were ordered on resolutions offered by Committee or Police S. Hudgard N. mitteeman Robert S, Hudspeth of New Jersey, as representing the wishes of Governor Wilson.

In presenting Mr. McCombs' name, Mr. Hudspeth said: Mr. Hudspeth said:
"His intelligent and sagacious handling of Mr. Wilson's campaign in the last year and a han has demonstrated his wonderful fitness for leadership and shown him to be amply equipped to carry the democratic par-

ty to victory. Clark Wishes Ticket Success. The vote for the selection was unanimous, and Norman E. Mack, the retiring chairman, yielded the gavel to Mr. McCombs.

"I cannot hope to achieve success until I have the entire support of this committee, which I believe I have." said Mr. McCombs. "I urge of all of you during the campaign to consult with me freely."

Committeeman Walter J. Costello of the District of Columbia read a letter which he said he received from Speak-or Champ Clark just before leaving Washington. The letter said: "As you are about to start to meet your fellow committeemen at Chicago, I write this note to wish you a pleas-The statement, which was given out as coming from "all the express comand journey and a safe return. I hope the committee will formulate plans sely for the success of Wilson and Marshall and organize for the cam-paign immediately and thoroughly." The committee ordered a telegram of

thanks to be sent to Champ Clark, To Raise Funds by Popular Subscription.

Mr. Mack brought up the question of raising campaign funds. He urged the members to adopt the policy of a pop-ular subscription to be procured by

appeals through newspapers.
On invitation of Committeeman Thomas Taggart of Indiana, the committee decided to leave at 11.50 o'clock tonight for Indianapolis to meet Governor Marshall tomorrow, Chairman McCombs said he would be unable to

go.
The following resolution, offered by Senator Thomas P. Gore, who sat in the committee on proxy, was adopted unanimously:

Resolution Adopted "Be it resolved by the national democratic committee, that we congratuliate the country and the democracy on the exceptional prospects of democratic success in November next. We rejoice that all democrats everywhere are united and enthusiastic in support of the platform and nominees of the party. We earnestly invite all voters, without reference to previous political faith or affiliation, who are in sympathy with such platform and nominees, to unite permanently or co-operate temporarily with the democratic party in this supreme struggle for the establishment of justice and right as against favoritism and privilege. "Be it resolved by the national dem-

against favoritism and privilege.

"Resolved, That we gratefully acknowledge our profound appreciation of the courageous, disinterested and patriotic course of many republicans and independents, including a number of the most distributional course." of the most distinguished leaders and editors, in declaring their intention to support the democrats in the pending presidential contest."

Campaign Fund Again Discussed. The committee concluded its work in less than two hours and was about to adjourn, subject to a call of the chairman, when at the suggestion of many members, a recess was taken until 5 o'clock, when the plans for raising campaign funds again were discussed.

A DISTINCT PARTY Roosevelt Frowns on Proposition Favored by Flinn,

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 15.—Fornetton of a distinct and independent party, and not the capture of the republican party, is the course which Colone Roosevelt laid out for himself foright. He took issue fiatly with supporters of his who advanced a proposal for effecting an agreement with the republican organization in some states. fecting an agreement with the repub-lican organization in some states through which, under certain condi-tions, the strength of the Roosevelt following might be thrown behind President Taft. The colonel will have none of it. "I shall not acquiesce," he said.

said.

Colonel Roosevelt made it clear that he had decided upon a thorough going fight, independent of alliance with either party, which will put him in a position to appeal to democrats as well as republicans. In states in which his followers have control of the republican organization he is ready to carry on his exempting through that medium as he would do through the democratic party, he said, if a similar situation should develop within that party. But he will sanction no entangling agreements. 'No compremise' is to be his battlecry, as it was in the campaign for the republican nomination for president.

The ex-president was prompted to make his position distinctly known by reports that in several states, notably Pennsylvania and Maryland, a movement was on foot to have the same candidates for electors on both the the plan he vetoed.

Engineer Had

MAY BE RAISED BY POPULAR BUT SCHROEDER DENIES BEING INTOXICATED

TESTIFIES AT INQUEST

His Explanation of Lackawanna Wreck-Had Trouble With Injectors and Did Not Notice Block Signal.

Corning, N. Y., July 15.—William Schroeder, engineer of the Lacka-wanna express which crashed into the rear of the passenger train here on July 4, coating the lives of farty people, admitted at the coroner's inquest here today that he had probably passed a block signal set at "caution" and the warning fuse placed beside the track His Attention Distracted.

Schroeder testified in defense of this that trouble with the injectors which sent the water into the boilers forced him to turn his attention momentarily from the watching for signals to the injectors and that in this moment his train shot past the stretch of 2,000 feet in which were said to be located both the caution signal and the flag Admitted Drinking Gin.

Engineer Schroeder made an excellent witness and although he was on the stand for more than three hours and was cross examined at every point his testimony did not break down. Schroeder admitted that he had drunk gin on the night before the wreck, but denied that he was intoxicated.

Neglect at Repair Shop. He asserted that his emergency in jector did not work right because the rod which operated it caught in the cab, which was loose and swaying. He said that he had reported this fact at the Lackawanna repair shop in Buf-falo, but that the fault had not been

BLAME ENGINEER AND FLAGMAN FOR WRECK. Several Arrests May Follow Latest Railroad Disaster.

Chicago, July 15.—P. S. Eustis, pas-senger traffic manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad company, issued a statement today saying pany, issued a statement today saying that the collision between trains I and S at Western Springs yesterday, in which thirteen lives were lost and a score or more injured, was investigated today by Assistant General Manager Bracken and other officials, with this

result:

"The evidence shows the socident was caused by the fallure of the flagman of train No. 2 properly to protect his train against mail train No. 8. The engineer of mail train No. 8 contributed toward the accident by running by the block signal set against him at Western Springs."
The bodies of Mrs. Clarke Sheldon Potter of Jackson. Mich., and her

Petter of Jackson. Mich., and her daughter, who were returning home from a visit to friends at Fort Collins. Iowa, were identified by Mr. Potter tonight. Both bodies had been badly burned and for a few hours Mr. Potter was uncertain in regard to the identification. Later, when the contents of a suit case were examined, he said the bodies were those of his wife and child. This leaves only one of the wreck vic-This leaves only one of the wreck vic-

tims unidentified.

The federal government is taking an active part in the investigation of the wreck, and it was reported today that several arrests may follow the completion of the investigation now in prog-ress. Two of the interstate commerce commission inspectors of safety appli-ances visited the scene of the acci-dent and questioned a number of rail-road officials.

MERIDEN MILITIAMEN UNDERGO VACCINATION.

One Sturdy Soldier Faints at Sight of Meriden, Conn., July 15 .- Vaccination

Meriden, Conn., July 15.—Vaccination treatment against typhoid fever was given to about 45 members of Companies I and I., C. N. G. tonight, in compliance with the orders sent out by Adjutant General Cole. As a precaution against typhoid fever during the big manoeuvres near New York city in August, the war department has advised the militiamen to seek immunity by vaccination. Company M of Torrington is the only other military company in the state known to have taken the trealment.

Less than balf of the members of the two local companies were willing

Less than half of the members of the two local companies were willing to take the treatment, which is voluntary. Dr. H. DeF. Lockwood of this city, a member of the state medical corps, was in charge and used antitoxin. Two more treatments ten days apart will be given the men. The officers of the two companies were the first to subject themselves to the hypodermic needle, and the enlisted men. podermic needle, and the enlisted men followed. One young man who antici-pated taking the treatment fainted at sight of the simple operation.

Nw Haven, Conn., July 15.—Six year old Mildred Houghton, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John H. Houghton, of 1898 State street, was drowned in Mill river near the "Neck" bridge this afternoon A number of companions saw her fall into the water, but they were unable to render assistance. The body has not yet been recovered.

agreement that the ticket which re-ceived the larger number of votes should obtain the entire electoral vote should obtain the entire electoral vote of the state affected. William Flinn of Pittsburg and other Roosevelt leaders in Pannsylvania, the ex-president heard, had announced themselves in favor of the plan, with the idea that by this method the Roosevelt and Taft strength would be united against the democratic ticket. The colonel said emphatically that there would be no bargaining of this nature if he could pregaining of this nature if he could pre-vent it.

He will make no distinction between

the democratic and republican party, and it would be just as far from the mark, according to his point of view, to make such an agreement as it would be to reach an understanding with democrats whereby in some states the transport of the state of the content of the state of the content of t the Rossevelt strength might be threwn to Woodrow Wilson. It is his purpose to make his fight with such

Condensed Telegrams

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, daughter of the Irish poet, resigned as a mem-ber of the prison commission of Mas-

Montelair Italians Are Indignant at the board of health because that body spoke of "Italians and other whites" in a report

General Henry M. Duffield, a veter-an of both the Civil and the Spanish wars, died at his home in Detroit, aged

H. M. Smith, the Aviator, holder of the world's amateur speed record, was killed while flying above Stanford uni-While Playing Golf at Chicopee Falls near Springfield, Mass., J. W. Hunt drove a ball into a stream. where it

killed a 10-inch trout. Jefferson Hayes Davis, great-grand-son of Jefferson Davis, the confederacy president, died at Colorado Springs a few days after his birth.

Mother Hyacinth, Aged 77, oldest Sister of Charity in point of service in the New Orleans community, died yesterday at Mount Carmel Convent.

Miss Jennie Crocker, the California heiress, who is to marry M. D. Whit-man, the former tennis champion, is receiving presents from all parts of the globe.

The Announcement That Governor Foss is willing to be a candidate for a third term, was made yesterday by Major Thomas L. Walsh, a member of his staff.

President Tilden of the Union League club of Philadelphia declared that that organization was a unit for Tafi. A canvass proved that 18 out of every 20 were strong Taft men.

Attorney General Wickersham has begun preparations to have the full bench of the Supreme Court of the United States pass upon the "pa-tent monopoly" question.

John Mitchell Will Be sentenced Wednesday for contempt of court in connection with his part in the violation of an injunction in the Bucks' Stove and Range boycott case, Because the Musicians of the Olym-

pic refused to surrender to the Sea-men's Fund \$468 which had been col-lected after a concert, passengers turn-ed in and thrashed the bendmen. Senator Bailey Yesterday presented a resolution condemning alleged at-tempts by the president to influence the votes of senators upon the ques-

The Use of Copper Saits in the "greening of foods, principally canned peas and beans, will be prohibited after January 1 next by a pure food de-cision signed yesterday by Secretary

tion of the right of any senator to a

The Principal Men Who Were Con-victed in the Camorra trials at Viter-bo, Italy, will soon be taken to various prisons in Rome in small groups to avoid excitement among the other prisoners.

Convicts in San Quentin Prison, California, will be divided into three classes. The first two will have a few liberties, more comforts and will wear citizen's clothes. The third class will wear stripes.

Baron H. Von Barnekow, a widely traveled German, declares the United States has reached its zenlih and is already on the decline. He says the scenes at the republican convention

Captain Thomas Tapley, the last but one of the nine Tapley brothers all of whom commanded deep sea vessels and lived to retire to their homes there, died at West Brooksville, Maine yesterday. He was \$7 years old.

A Twenty-Four Hour Vigil in the wireless room of every ocean going vessel clearing from an American port with fifty or more souls aboard is provided in a bill yesterday agreed uprovided in a bill on by senate and house conferences.

instead of electricity, was the fate of Anton Kolick, in the Hampton County fall at Springfield, Mass., yesterday, while awaiting sentence for the murder of Mrs. Rose Umansky last Sep-

William Dacey Is the Hero of the deluge which resulted in the death of four persons at Alton. Ill., yesterday. But for his wading and awimming from house to house and arousing the inmates, it is believed many more lives would have been lost.

The Bables' Welfare Association of New York reports that despite the hot wave last week not one of the 15,000 banies under care of the city organiza-tions died. The death rate for infants under one year is 122.9 per 1,000, as igainst 149 for the same week last

The Offer of a Bloody dollar bill to a Washington shopkeeper resulted in the arrest of six youths who are locked up there charged with stabbling and clubbing to death Thomas Cole, a negro 45 years old. The boys are said to have divided \$2.50 found

The New Haven Police Are Seeking to locate burglars who broke into and cobbed the home of George P. Day. treasurer of Yale university, while Mr Day and his wife were visiting Satur-day evening. About a thousand dol-lars worth of lewelry and wearing ap-

After Having Narrowly Escaped being sent to the bottom by the fce floes encountered in Bering sea, the U. S. army transport Sheridan arrived at Tacoma, Wash, with the 16th U. S. regiment and they told of their thrilling experiences when the vessel was caught in the ice.

Seventeen Year Old James Killen ar-rested at the New York Central sta-tion at Buffalo, yesterday, confessed that he is the boy who made off last that he is the boy who made off last week in New York with a bag con-taining about \$500,000 in checks and \$222 in cash, the property of the United Cigar Stores company.

taken to prevent intrusion on the Crocker estate at Hillsboro. Cal., where the wedding of Miss Jennie Crocker to Malcolm D. Whitman, of Brockline, Mass., will take place today. A small army of detectives guard the \$100.000 worth of wedding presses. \$100,000 worth of wedding presents.

Responsibility of Engineers

CHIEF STONE SAYS IT HAS GREATLY INCREASED

SHORT WORKING LIFE

Stone Tells Arbitration Commission That It Averages Only 11 1-2 Years -Argument For Wage Increase.

New York, July 15 .- Representatives New York, July 15.—Representatives of 50 railroads east of Chicago and north of the Ohio river met the official heads of their locomotive engineers unions before an arbitration commission today at the Oriental hotel, Manhatian Beach, in an effort to reach a settlement of differences which recently threatened to result in a strike that, it was claimed, would have paralized the industries of the country. igged the industries of the country, increased pay estimated at \$7,500,000 a year and better working conditions

engineers are involved. Personnel of Commission. Oscar A. Straus, former secretary of commerce and labor, presided. The other members of the commission are other members of the commission are Charles R. Van Hilse, president of the University of Wisconsin: Frederick Newton Judson, a leading yawlar of St. Louis: Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews: Otto M. Edditz. a New York contractor: Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio rallvoad, and P. H. Morrissey, former president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

If was decided that witnesses called by the two sides need not be sworn, but that any statements made or facts presented could be challenged if their accuracy was questioned.

Stone Opens for Engineers.

Stone Opens for Engineers. Warren H. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, occupied the whole afternoon present-ing the case of the men. He revisesed the differences between the railroads

the differences between the railroads and the engineers and outlined the pressure that was brought to bear to have the controversy arbitrated.

"We accepted the offer to submit our claim for increased compensation to this board for arbitration," said Mr. Stone, "as we believe we can win before any fairminded traunal on earth. We expect to meet every question that We expect to meet every question that may be raised and to present absolute facts. Not only are the eyes of labor and capital watching the outcome of this hearing, but organized labor the world over is waiting to learn whether the dawn of a new era is at hand or if we are to take a step backward."

Qualifications of Engineers. Mr. Stone said the men based their claims smelly upon two grounds, the responsibility of the engineers while on duty and the skill required of an engineer. He said that no matter how well a railroad is built and equipped, or how perfectly it is fitted with modern devices, it is upon the angineer that the responsibility for the safety of trains falls. He pointed out that Wilson.

The Government's Civil Anti-Trust well a railroad is built and equipment of suit against the United Shoe Machinery company, may be settled by an agreed decree of dissolution having the approval of the Department of fustice.

Well a railroad is built and equipment or how perfectly it is nated with medern devices, it is upon the engineer that the responsibility for the engineer must pass a right examination and be pronounced physically ination and be pronounced physically ination and he pronounced physically perfect before he is given charge of an engine. Insurance statistics showed, Mr. Stone continued, that the average working life of a locomotive engineer is only eleven years and seven days and he added that if a man has only that much labor to sell he should be paid more than a living wage.

Engineers to Testify. Mr. Stone was interrupted by a run-ning fire of questions from members of the commission. He answered them all and submitted reports made by rali-roads to the interstate commerce com-mission and other data in support of his contention that the increased speed of passenger trains, the heavier type of freight locomotives and the more alchomate signal systems in the comelaborate signal systems in use com-bined to add to the strain and respon-sibility of the engineer.

Mr. Stone had not finished outlining his case when the committee adjourned

for the day. He will call a number of locomotive engineers as witnesses to-FRANKLIN DECLARED

DARROW INNOCENT. row Bribery Trial.

Los Angeles, July 15.—Bert G. Franklin, confessed bribe giver, talked Franklin, confessed bribe giver, talked very freely about his offenses, according to witnesses for the defense today in the bribery trial of Carence S. Darrow. The witnesses who were called to attack Franklin's veracity said that in his conversation he was quite emphatic as to Darrow's innocence. Franklin, on the stand, denied making such assertions.

Mr. Darrow took a leading part in Mr. Darrow took a leading part to onducting his case and several times

accused the district attorney of tricksuburb of Venice, the most important witness of the day, was subjected to a searching cross examination by Assistant District Attorney Ford, which had not been concluded at adjourn-

Pirotte testified to having held sev-eral conversations with Franklin as the latter had said that Darrow never had given him the money with which to bribe juror Leckwood. He also tes-tified that Franklin had told him at another meeting that he was not wor-ried about the outcome of the charges against him. "They don't want me; they are after Darrow," he told the witness,

MOTHER AND BABY IMPALED ON PICKETS.

Fell from Fourth Story Window on to a Fence. New York, July 15.—Mrs. Nellie Kelley, 28 years old, is dead, and her two year old baby boy is dying in a hospital as the result of injuries sustained when both were impaled today on an iron picket fence as they fell from a fourth story window in their home in West Twelfth street. Mrs. Kelley fell in a futile attempt to save her child, which had crept to the window and lost its balance in leaning out.

The baby's head was cought between two of the iron pickets, his hand was impaled on another and he hung suspended by his neck. The mother struck a few feet away from him, the pickets catching her by the shoulder and leg. With her head only a few inches from the ground, she hung unconscious. A neighbor called help and Mrs. Kelley and the baby were rushed to a hospital, but the mother died on the way. The child has a fractured skull and cannot recover.

All Grades of Refined Sugar were advanced 10 cents a hundred pounds yesterday.

Stockholm. July 15.—The standing long time.

It is a state of the Olympics is as follows:

United States, 128, Sweden, 104, Great
Britain, 66, Finland, 46, Germany, 34,

France, 23, South Africa, 16, Denmark,

It is a state of the Olympics is as follows:

United States, 128, Sweden, 104, Great

Britain, 68, Finland, 46, Germany, 34,

France, 23, South Africa, 16, Denmark,

It is weight thrower, was a popula

figure, but he looked uneasy wearing. All the Swedish winners were given ovations. Ralph Rose, the Califor-nian weight thrower, was a popular France 23, South Africa, 15, Denmark, 11, Italy 13, Canada, 13, Australia, 15, Belgium, 11, Norway, 10, Hungary, 8, Russia 5, Greece, 4, Austria, 4, and Holland, 2.

Track and Field Standing.

In the track and field events the final standing is as follows: United

Americans Lead March. The last day of the track and field

American team led the march of triitors and the strenuousness of the
umphal athletes.

Thorp Greatest All-Around Athlete. that the accidents have been as few

away with the 1,500 metres relay as predicted. Sheppard Lindberg, Meredith and Reidpath showing their heels to their rivals. England probably would have taken second place instead of France, but her first man,

race of 8,000 metres, which really was a test of cliff climbing and ability to penetrate underbrush, with the husky Finns, while the English team was third. The Americans, for the first time in this class of work, were absospinners were given permission to de-clare a similar sympathetic strike. The milis which clased tonight were Two events have occurred which

Pierce Brothers, Ltd., Potomska and Wamsutta. Seven other mills have not ran in the marathon yesterday, died in the hospital today from sunstroke, and Lieutenant Lawrence, a British of-ficer of the 18th Hussars, was thrown into a ditch during the military rid-ing competition, suffering concussion of the brain and other serious injuries. Presentation of Prizes

The presentation of the prizes at five

Philadelphia, July 15—Two children are dead and their mother and brother are seriously burned as the result of an explosion of gasoline today in the bedroom of Mrs. Carosi. Angelina, aged 4, and Grazzio, aged 2 years, were in bed when their mother tend on a market and institute of their mother tend on a market and institute. military events were in full uniform, while the women prize winners were variously attired. variously attired.

The king conferred on the winners of first prizes consisting of an oak wreath, a gold medal and a challenge transport of the conferred flustave.

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, July 15.—The French aviator Olivies fell 500 feet and was killed to-day during aviation fetes in aid of the

The aports will continue three weeks. The military riding competitions are not yet finished and the Olympic regatta with entries from Engiand, Canada and most of the European countries is about to begin. Then comes the Olympic yachting.

The only complaint voiced by visitors against the Swedish Olympic is that too much was attempted, even

insurance act which went into force

Setting Forth Their Position. have entered a protest.

The steamer Finland, which brought the Americans here, will sail on Wednesday direct for Dover. Part of the company will transfer to the Vaderland, while the remainder will tour Europe.

practices. MILLS SHUT DOWN Indefinite Vacation Results from The report of the commission re-lates to rates and practices of the ex-press companies. The vital thing to the

Twelve New Bedford cotton mills, employing 13,000 operatives, were closed tonight "for an indefinite period" as a result of the strike of weaver s and loomfixers which went into effect today. The loomfixers went ont in sympathy with the weavers, as did also the twisters and smoothers. The action of the loomfixers was endorsed by the emergency committee of the United Textile Workers at a meeting today and at the same time the carders and press rattes on a zone system which is entirely new, totally replacing the present basis of rates and tariffs. "According to the commissione's re-port it is conceded that the average net earnings of the large express comcess of 6 per cent on the business done—in some cases even less. The proposed rates would drastically reduce the companies' revenue. It is, therefore obvious that the proposed rates would not produce enough revenues would not produce enough revenue. and at the same time the carders and the Acushnet, Booth, Bristol, Dart-mouth, Gosnold, Grinnell, Hathaway Page, Pierce Manufacturing company

wamsutta. Seven other mills have not yet been seriously affected.

A notice posted by some the mills announcing a proposed new system of grading cloth to determine the pay of the weavers was the direct cause of the strike. The Weavers' union objected and announced that unless the notice was removed by Saturday noon they would not report for work today. With the exception of the twelve mills.

ber. The companies are not anticipating any final action by the commission that will be destructive.

"Unfortunately, the question of rates has been up to this time complicated in the investigation with that of regulations and practices, which the as desirous of changing as the com-mission itself. The report contains suggestions and directions as to these

ROBBED OF \$381 ON A NEW HAVEN TRAIN.

Cape Race, July 15.—Steamer La-cenia, Liverpool, for Boston, 350 miles southeast at 2,35 p. m., 14th.